Premier Meighen Retains All Except Two Members of Borden Ministry.

8 NEW OFFICIALS NAMED

R. G. Wigmore, Minister of Customs; F. B. McCurdy, Publie Works, and E. K. Spinney.

OTTAWA, July 13 .- Prime Minister Meighen to-day announced the selection of his Cabinet, containing all the mem bers, except two, of the Cabinet' of Sir

Robert Borden, his predecessor. New Cabinet officers are R. W. Wigmore, Minister of Customs and Internal Revenue; F. B. McCurdy, Minister of

Minister without portfolio. The position of Solicitor-General remains to be filled. The list follows: Arthur Meighen, Premier and Minister for External Affairs J. A. Calder, President of the Council and Minister of Immigration and Colonization; Sir George Foster, dinister of Trade and Commerce, Sir Hugh Guthrie, Minister of Militia : A. L. Sifton, Secretary of State : Dr. Reid, Minister of Rallways; Senator Robertson, Minister of Labor: C. C. Ballantyne, Minister of Marine and Fisheries and Minister of Naval Service; F. B. McCurdy, Minister of Public Works; C. J. Doherty, Minister of Justice; Sen-Blondin, Postmaster-General; Dr. Tolmie, Minister of Agriculture: R. W. Wigmore, Minister of Customs and Inland Revenue, and Sir Edward Kemp and E. K. Spinney, M. P., Min-

isters without portfolio. Sir James Lougheed also will act as Superintendent-General of Indian Affairs, and Dr. Reid will preside over the dual departments of railways and

GAS BOMBS IN BERLIN UNIVERSITY RIOTING

Workmen and Students Clash at Nicolai Lecture.

Branin, July 13. — Extraordinary scenes occurred to-day in the great hall of Berlin University, where lectures by Prof. G. F. Nicolai, professor of physiology in the university, and George Ledeour Independent Socialist leader, were delivered. Prof. Nicolai, who is a well known pacifist, was interned during the war and boycotted by the reactionary

section of the students.

Long before the lectures began elefrom the working classes filled the hall and the students could find no Thereupon a free fight broke out, which was accompanied by the throwing of missifles containing obnoxlous gases. The rector of the university called upon the security police.

An exhortation by the rector to the workers, asking them to keep quiet and teiling them that the university belonged to the students, was greeted with shouts in reply that the university belonged to

The debate after the lectures had conciuded was drowned in the general hub-

BRITAIN TO URGE SHANTUNG DECISION

Will Advise Japan to Restore

teps for settlement of the Shantung uestion, Cecil B. Harmsworth, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, said to-night in the House of Commons.

The statement was made in reply to a uestion as to whether the Government would instruct the Ambassador at Tokio o urge upon Japan the advantage of nediate restoration to China of portions of Shantung which were not cond by Germany before the war. He iso stated the Government had reeived no communication from the Dinese Government relating to control the Shantung railway by Japanese

U. S. OFFICER HALTS ITALIAN-CROAT FIGHT

LITTLE CHANGED Andrews Steps in at Spalato -American Reported Killed.

> TRIBETS, July 13.—Rear Admiral Philip Andrews, commander of the American warships in the Adriatic, has taken command of the situation at Spalato, Dalmatia, where Jugo-Slavs and Ital-ians clashed on Sunday during a Jugo-Slav demonstration. Six persons are

An American officer is said to have An Affician officer is said to have been among the victims.

Three Italian destroyers have arrived at Spalato and Serbian military police are patrolling the streets. Order has cen restored.

ROME, July 12.-The American Admiral controlling the coast outside the armistice sone near Spalato, Dalmatia, was responsible for the ending of an encounter that occurred Sunday be-between Jugo-Slava and Italians in the town of Spalato, it was announced in a semi-official communique to-day. According to a Zara despatch to the

Giornale d'Italia, a warship anchored in the harbor sent a small motor boat to rescue Italian officers attacked by a mob, but the boat was fired upon and forced to retreat to the ship. It subsequently returned, accompanied by an-other boat, but the Serbian troops are Public Works, and E. K. Spinney, M. P., Later the crowds engaged in the demonstration were dispersed by the Ser-

WASHINGTON, July 13 .- No report of the killing of an American officer durin recent disturbances there has been James Lougheed, Minister of the In-terior: Sir Henry Drayton, Minister of cruiser Olympia and several destroyers are stationed in the Adriatic

URGES AID TO SAVE STARVING POLAND

Hugh Gibson Appeals to Americans to Send Help.

WASHINGTON, July 13. - If suffering and starvation in Poland are to be averted there must be immediate prac-tical aid from the United States, Hugh Gibson, American Minister to ow in Washington, declared in an appeal to the American people resulting Poles in the path of the retreating Polish

"If my opinion," said Mr. Gibson, "the od drafts of the American Relief Administration offer a most effective way be purchased in any American bank and croix saying that it would be impos-turned over to the American Relief Ad-sible for them to be definite in their proninistration for emergency relief." posal Herbert Hoover, as chairman of the tied.

American Relief Administration, sup-ported Mr. Gibson's appeal and advocated the purchase of food drafts for the olish destitute. These drafts can be procured at almost any bank and should sent to the European Children's Fund. 115 Brondway, New York,

PARIS LEGION POST FIGHTS FALSE NEWS

Will Foster Friendly Relations Between Nations.

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Paris, July 13.—The Paris Post of the American Legion has taken the first step toward dispelling the effects of false statements regarding the United States and France which are likely to disturb the amicable relations between

the two republics. The post at a meeting last night unanimously adopted a resolution to combat all false news which would en danger the historic friendship between the two countries and also to request Congress to insert in the Congressiona Record a statement by high French offi cials in appreciation of American

a 5.000,000 franc endowment fund. The LONDON, July 13.—The British Gov-money will be used to carry on the ac-ernment will not fail to take suitable tivities of the post, including aid to former soldiers who return to France.

To Observe Lafavette Day. Observance of Lafayette-Marne day o September 6, which also is Labor Day, is urged by the Lafayette Day National Committee, which was organized five The day is the anniversary years ago. of the birth of Lafavette in 1757 and that of the battle of the Marne in 1914 Governors of New York, Connecticut New Jersey, Rhode Island and eight other States have issued special proclamations inviting attention to this holi-day. Charles Stewart Davison is honogary secretary of the committee.



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ion until the coal problem was Marshal Foch is expected to arrive here to-morrow morning and Field Mar-shal Sir Henry Wilson by to-morrow

OVER COAL IS FEARED

Reply at Spa Points Out Dangers of Allied Order.

SPA, Belgium, July 13.-The official communique in to-day's proceedings of the conference says:

submitted the German coal reply and the assent of owners and miners for an

could. That would not be a voluntary ooperative arrangement."

Dr. Simons said later: "The Allies can occupy the Ruhr or other territories. They can send their own agents into Germany and probe the situation. They

fore they take further measures, that the Germans may change their decision, Marshal Foch will leave Paris tonight, arriving at Spa to-morrow morning. Field Marshal Wilson is scarcely expected to reach here from England before to-morrow afternoon or evening The Supreme Council will meet immediately after their arrival, the German delegation remaining here mean while.

The German delegates after the morn ing meeting of the Reparations Commis when asked to amplify their pro meeting the present crisis. These can posal, sent a letter to Premier Delaposals until the coal question was set It appears that it is not so much a question of mining coal in a quan-tity sufficient to give 300,000 tons monthly more than Germany offers but rather the difficulties of the German lovernment in financing the deliver out of their budget.

Simons said late to-night that the Germans had nothing to add to their coal proposition. He regretted exceed-ingly the position taken by the Allies and said that the Germans must simply await further action.

Millerand Remains Firm

M. Millerand, the French Premier regrets that it is not possible for Ger many to cooperate with the Allies in firmly resolved to stand on the position now taken up. Premier Lloyd George had no com-

ment to make. He considers the action of the Supreme Council speaks In well informed circles it is the opin

ion that if enforcement is undertaken the Ruhr will be surrounded rather than

During the day Chancellor Fehren-bach, the head of the German delegation, directed the attention of the Sec-retary-General of the conference to incidents during the war in which the Germans declared they had been victims of aggression by the Allies. The Chan-cellor asked for a thorough investigation of the German allegations.

they would not be able to answer this **BLOWS EXCHANGED IN** SPA WITH GERMANS

Delegates Ejected From Cafe and Journalists Beaten.

Spa. July 13 .- Some of the members of the German delegation have complained to Chancellor Febrenbach of aggressions of which they claim to have been the victims since their arrival at Spa. One journalist attached to German delegation came to blows with a former Belgian officer whose house he occupied at Spa during the war.

According to these claims, last even-

"At a plenary conference this evening ing as the Germans were seated in a Dr. Simons (German Foreign Secretary) cafe the orchestra struck up the British national anthem. When the Germans began singing in their native tongue a Beigian civilian took offence and ordered increase in the output, and also for im-them out. They refused to leave, but proving the feeding of the miners. He were finally ejected after a sharp scuffle said that for the Government to order in which the same journalist received a

higher tonnage without such an agree-ment would be to run the risk of a re-volt i . The Belgian civilian ran out of the cafe just as Herr von Eckhardt, editor The German Foreign Secretary said of the Hamburg Premdenblatt, and Herr to-night to the Associated Press: "The Stokiossa, correspondent of the Wolff ing street fighting at Spalato or the Allies may, under the treaty, give us Agency, were passing. Recognizing participation by American naval forces an order concerning coal. If they have them, the civilian struck Stoklossa in Recognizing an order we, of course, would try to the face with his cane, injuring the satisfy it. But we do not believe we correspondent so severely he was confined to bed to-day.

Belgium Honors Prof. Shotwell.

The Belgian Government has awarded They can send their own agents into Germany and probe the situation. They may fix any penalties. We are not in a position to resist."

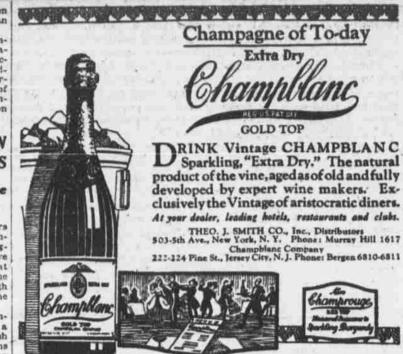
The Secretary expressed the attitude of the German delegation as it is tonight, but the Ailled Ministers hope, better the Secretary expressed the setting of President Wilson's advisers at the Penal Conference of the Communication of the Cross of the Communication of the Communication of the Cross of the Communication of the Communication of the Cross the Peace Conference.



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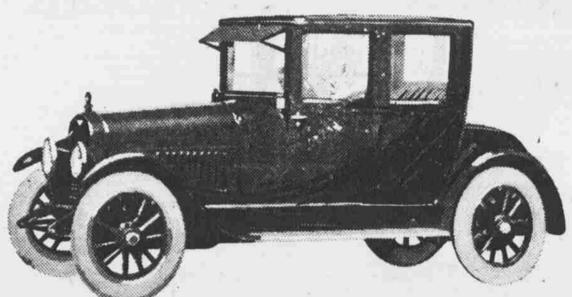
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